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HIGHLIGHTS

Helen Herrald, Editor

Double-grey doors mark the entrance to The TACK ROOM, smart new restaurant and cocktail lounge in Peninsula Center, where chef Kenny Bizch draws on years of experience aboard a tuna clipper to prepare choice dishes for patrons.

Steaks and prime rib are favorites at The Tack Room as well as seafood, but Kenny's enthusiasm mounts when discussing Australian lobster in butter sauce, Guaymas shrimp, Pacific swordfish, and Canadian halibut.

Yugoslav food such as pot roast of beef with mastacaille will probably be listed on The Tack Room menu early in the new year since this is also a specialty of Kenny's who is second generation Yugoslav and it is a favorite of the owner Cel Stipevich whose native land is Yugoslavia. Of course, requests from guests will cast the deciding vote.

If superb, charcoal broiled steak is on your dining out 'must' list, the Jump 'N' Jack STEAK HOUSE serves Kansas City top sirloin, eastern New York, filet mignon, and planked chateau briand bouquette par excellence.

Also included on the menu of Jack Rogers outstanding restaurant are charcoal broiled seafood, prime rib, grenadine of beef and lobster thermidor as well as numerous other entrees which have won the Jump 'N' Jack Steak House the reputation of being one of the Southwest's most popular and "always superior" establishments.

The ROLLING HILLS GOLF CLUB will open its winter junior golf program Saturday and is accepting applications from boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16. Youth under 10 may personally apply to Pat Chartrand, head professional at the club. Classes will be divided into advanced and beginner categories.

Instructions will be given by Pat Chartrand and Larry Sprengel, assistant professional. Classes will last one hour and are limited to the first 50 applicants. Further information is available at DA 5-5575.

Miss your trip to France this year? And maybe last year, also? Co-owners Rene Bouter and Jules Erdely have brought Gay Paree to you in their delightful French restaurant PIGALLE.

These two gentlemen of the romantic land have concocted festive merriment to welcome in the New Year along with the famed French cuisine of this unique house. Remember, s'il vous plait, reservations immediately. Merci beaucoup!



YULETIDE YUM-YUMS . . . Chef Dutch Holland merrily practices his "carve-manship" at Marineland Restaurant in Palos Verdes, which will feature turkey and other festive dishes on Christmas day. Holiday dinners at \$3.50 start at 11 a.m.

Center Slates Holiday Family Entertainment

"Christmas Everywhere," depicting holiday customs from various lands including England, Germany, Greece, Israel, Mexico, Scandinavia, the Orient, and Slavic areas will be presented Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Torrance Recreation Center.

Designed especially for children, according to Harry B. Van Bellehem, director of recreation, the event will be held at the Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd. Additional information is available at FA 8-5310 or 328-8362.

Dances and songs will be performed by youth from various area parks and playgrounds, plus the South Bay Folk Dance Club and the departments new square dance class. Music will be provided by "The Imperials" band, a charter club of the department.

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Elyse Ahle Conducts Impressive Symphony

A program of tonal beauty and intense emotional appeal poured forth under the magic touch of Elyse Ahle's baton last Thursday evening when the Civic Symphony of South Bay and Torrance gave their second concert of the present season in the auditorium of Redondo High School.

Although Mendelssohn's "Scotch" symphony demands orchestral technique of a high order, the Civic Symphony was competent and sensitive to the poetic vision of the conductor. The third movement, marked adagio, was played in memory of the late Mrs. Viola Niland, former secretary of the symphony board.

Mrs. Irving Austin, president of the Los Angeles County Music Commission, was introduced by symphony president Jan Darian and presented a five minute address praising the orchestra, its conductor, and expressing the approval of the Music Commission. She urged the community to greater support of this fine group.

SOLOIST Robert DiSimone is a pianist with an understanding of the tonal possibilities of his instrument as well as its percussive power. This was evident in the sureness of his handling of the difficult rhythms and intricate passages throughout the Rimsky-Korsakov concert, in the quiet beauty of the second movement, and in the tremendous power and agility with which he thundered forth the demanding octave passages which concluded the work.

President Jan Darian spoke pertinently about the orches-

tra's needs and announced the coming "Viola Niland" scholarships for young pianists.

The program came to a triumphant conclusion with four dances from "Prince Igor" colorfully played by the orchestra. —VERA MILLS

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